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than in the same  
quantity or the same  
value of any other  
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Most nourishing,  
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Cured by Lydia E. Pink-  
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Park Rapids, Minn.—"I was sick for  
years while passing  
through the Change  
of Life and was  
hardly able to be  
around. After tak-  
ing six bottles of  
Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Com-  
pound I gained 20  
pounds, am now  
able to do my own  
work and feel  
well."—Mrs. E. D.  
LA DOW, Park Rap-  
ids, Minn.

Brookville, Ohio.—"I was irregular  
and extremely nervous. A neighbor  
recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound to me and I have  
become regular and my nerves are  
much better."—Mrs. H. KINNISON,  
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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound, made from native roots and  
herbs, contains no narcotic or hard-  
ful drugs, and today holds the record  
for the largest number of actual cures  
of female diseases we know of, and  
thousands of voluntary testimonials  
are on file in the Pinkham Laboratory  
at Lynn, Mass., from women who have  
been cured from almost every form of  
female complaints, inflammation, ul-  
ceration, displacements, fibroid tumors,  
irregularities, periodic pains, backache,  
indigestion and nervous prostration.  
Every suffering woman owes it to her-  
self to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-  
able Compound a trial.  
If you want special advice write  
Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it  
is free and always helpful.

## OUR REGULAR TOBAC- GO TIDINGS

Letter from Committeeman I. N.  
Baker of Lisman, Webster Coun-  
ty Kentucky.

To the Tobacco growers of the  
Stemming District:

Some three weeks ago the Ex-  
ecutive Committee of the Stem-  
ming District had the subject of  
the five-year plan of pooling for  
discussion, and four of the five  
committeemen for Hopkins coun-  
ty, voting "no." In a short time  
four of the committee—Mr.  
Campbell being absent—met at  
Madisonville, and from the re-  
ports of different committeeman  
three of the four voted to recom-  
mend the one-year plan. I voted  
"no." It is true I knew when I  
cast that vote at Madisonville  
that some members in Webster  
county would sign the five-year  
pool. I am for one year, or  
five years, or for life. When  
I cannot pool I will stop raising  
tobacco.

Right here I believe appropri-  
ate a few historical facts con-  
cerning the Stemming District:  
In 1906 we pooled about 11,000-  
000 pounds of tobacco, if I re-  
member right. The buyers  
would not buy a pound of it.  
Your committee had no money  
to handle that tobacco with. Our  
then general manager was not  
able to back us up by providing  
us with the money necessary to  
handle and prize that crop, there-  
fore we had to contract with  
warehouse men to prize the  
pooled tobacco, paying for the  
prizing \$1.85 per hundred. The  
banks in the several counties  
furnished the money to handle  
that crop, and, in some of the  
counties, paid the pooler sixty  
per cent. on warehouse receipts.

The following year 1907, we  
pooled the most of the crop.  
Your committee went to the  
bankers and asked them if they  
could carry us over another  
year. They said they would be  
unable to furnish a dollar to  
handle the 1907 crop with. The  
bankers said money was all tied  
up in the 1906 crop and the pan-  
ic of 1907 was on. The buyers  
knew our condition as well as  
we did, and would not talk about  
buying, said they could not han-  
dle it. It looked as though we  
were right up against it. In  
casting around to see what to do,  
the committee thought of Mr.  
William Elliott. He had handled  
1906 Henderson and Union coun-  
ty tobacco for us. Therefore we  
went to him and asked him what  
he would handle the 1907 crop  
for. He answered he would  
handle and prize the tobacco and  
sell the same at \$2 per hogs-  
head, and would guarantee the  
prizing and handling expenses  
should not exceed \$1.50 per hun-  
dred, instead of \$1.85 we had  
been paying. By having one  
man as manager and warehouse-  
man we could prorate sales among  
all the members who had tobac-  
co in the pool, whereas money  
for sales of the 1906 crop had to  
be paid as factories were sold  
to the identical farmers who had  
delivered to the factory sold. In  
1906 there were in effect several  
little pools and some members  
got their money months after  
other members. There was no  
justice in the 1906 arrangement  
and members would not stand for  
it long. So we made Mr. Elliott  
manager and warehouseman.  
We paid him a big commission  
for selling the 1907 pool, but he  
rendered big services, for he not  
only sold the 1906 crop free of  
charge.

Now, what took place when  
the buyers saw we had placed  
Mr. Elliott at the head of our As-  
sociation? Why they walked  
right up and bought the 1907,  
1908 and 1909 crops. True, we  
had to carry warehouse receipts  
for one-fourth the 1908 crop, but  
the last of that crop has been

sold and the warehouse receipts  
will soon be paid. And a divi-  
dend will soon be distributed on  
the 1909 crop. We have sold  
the four crops for bigger aver-  
age than any other Association  
handling the English type of to-  
bacco. The four crops have net-  
ted, or will net members when  
all the money is distributed in the  
next few weeks, a little over  
\$7.25 per hundred average, after  
paying all expenses. Whereas  
we paid Mr. Elliott \$2 per hogs-  
head for selling the 1907 crop,  
when he also sold the 1906 crop  
free of charge, we only paid him  
\$1 per hogshead for selling the  
1908 crop and 1909 crops.

I wish to make it clear about  
the 1907 crop. In writing from  
memory and trying to condense  
the history of several years of  
big transactions, I may appear a  
little obscure unless all the state-  
ments are considered together.  
Our contract with Mr. Elliott was  
that he was to furnish the fac-  
tories for, and all the money  
necessary for handling and priz-  
ing, the 1907 crop, and he guar-  
anteed the cost of handling that  
crop should not exceed \$1.50 per  
hundred, whereas we had been  
paying \$1.85 per hundred. Mr.  
Elliott went to England in  
September of 1907. The panic  
was on. He was busy selling  
the 1906 tobacco, which was of  
course in the hogshead. The  
latter part of October the com-  
mittee sold the 1907 crop. I  
have carelessly started in the  
foregoing Mr. Elliott sold that  
crop. The fact is, it was the  
joint work of the Committee and  
Mr. Elliott. His work in Eng-  
land was of inestimable contri-  
butory value to the efforts of  
the Committee in selling the  
1907 crop.

And with the Committee set-  
tled him on the agreed commis-  
sion of \$2 per hogshead for the 1907  
crop with the stipulation he was  
to charge nothing for selling the  
1906 crop. If your Committee  
had sent your tobacco to Liver-  
pool to commission merchants,  
they would have charged eight  
\$3.00 dollars per hogshead com-  
mission. To illustrate—Mr. Elli-  
ott sold on his last trip to Eng-  
land 3,405 hogshead of tobacco.  
Had this tobacco been sold by  
Liverpool commission houses the  
Association would have been  
paid \$27,240. On the basis of  
our settlement with Elliott here  
is a clear saving to the Associa-  
tion of 24,240.

I make these statements be-  
cause the enemies of the Associa-  
tion make a great bugaboo  
about Mr. Elliott's commissions,  
and try to persuade our members  
they are being robbed going and  
coming.

Now, gentlemen, these are  
facts, and the same may be ver-  
ified from the records. Now,  
break up into little pools if you  
want to, and I think you will  
have the pleasure of putting  
your tobacco in the hogshead,  
and then the buyers will have  
the pleasure of smiting you as  
they did the Stemming District  
when it first started. Then  
those gentlemen who can sell  
tobacco in ten minutes, if they  
could only make a bond for  
ten dollars, without the aid of  
graffers or job-hunters, will find  
it takes two to make a barg-  
gain.

Your Committee, in the face  
of colossal difficulties, has done  
the best it could. The Tobacco  
Trust, the Dumpers, the Trait-  
ors in the ranks, (thank God  
this infamous bunch are sur-  
prisingly few in number) and  
other enemies of the Association,  
are, and have been from the  
first plotting its destruction.  
Your Committee backed by the  
devoted and loyal members has  
thus far thwarted the machina-  
tions of the enemies of the As-  
sociation.

Any member has a perfect  
right to withdraw from this As-  
sociation and do what he pleases  
with his future crops. But no  
man has a right, while claiming  
to be a member of this Associa-

## STOMACH IS SENT TO LOUISVILLE

Seebree Waiting for Result of A g-  
Is in the Research Labor  
story.

Seebree, Ky., April 23.—The  
post mortem examination over  
the body of Bob Wynne was  
held, but the physicians are not  
giving out anything for publica-  
tion.

The stomach was sent to the  
Research Laboratory at Louis-  
ville for an analysis of the con-  
tents to see whether Wynne was  
poisoned.

The water in the jug has been  
examined, but no report has  
been received.

While it is still the general  
belief that Wynne was not  
poisoned, it will require the re-  
port from the water and from  
the stomach to settle the matter  
conclusively.

In the meantime Mrs Polly  
Smith is in jail at Dixon and  
Marion Wedding is being held  
at Seebree under guard.  
The funeral of Wynne was held  
Saturday morning. He was  
buried at Olive Branch cemetery  
near Hanson. Rev. Witherspoon  
and Edwards conducted the ser-  
vices.

It will be remembered that  
Wynne was supposed to have  
been poisoned by a man and  
woman who came to him at  
night for water and after drain-  
ing his jug, refilled it from which  
after drinking, commenced to  
cramp and in short time died.  
Wynne was engineer and night  
man at mines and it was feared  
he had been poisoned by enemies  
of the company for working  
non union men.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We desire, through the col-  
umns of the Record-Press to try  
to express our thanks to our  
many friends who so tenderly  
cared for our beloved father and  
who so willingly assisted in all  
that was done to lighten our  
great burden. The shock of his  
having been stricken so suddenly  
was such a blow to us, that but  
for the great love and care for  
him by his friends and ours in  
preparation for the last sad tri-  
bute to his memory, it would  
have been many times harder  
for us to bear. Again, from the  
depths of our hearts, we thank  
everyone who in any way as-  
sisted us during this great loss of  
our only parent. His children.

MRS. H. KOLTINSKY,  
MRS. PERCY NOGGLE,  
ROCHESTER WALLINGFORD.

tion, to be, in devious ways plot-  
ting the destruction of the As-  
sociation.

Just a little reference to those  
gentlemen who left their beau-  
tiful homes in the Sunny South,  
where the roses bloom the year  
round, where the mocking bird  
fills the air with melody, and  
journeyed to far-off Webster  
county in Kentucky for pure  
love of the poor down-trodden  
tobacco growers. There was no  
money, consideration in it for  
them. No, no, no—only pure  
love.

So much have I thought fit to  
recite, in advance of a detailed  
exhibit due from Secretary  
Thompson in the early future to  
the good members of this Asso-  
ciation who have repeatedly  
honored me with their confi-  
dence. So much have I thought  
appropriate as a well-earned  
tribute to the honorable gentle-  
men who are associated with me  
on the Executive Committee.  
The Association has accomplish-  
ed wonders, but only a tithe of  
what it could have achieved if  
only all the tobacco growers of  
the district had co-operated.

Very respectfully,  
I. N. BAKER, Chairman.